

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 27.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m., Combined Sunday Schools.

7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11 a.m., Holy Communion; Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. R. D. Marks and S. Nahrweg,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services (in the I.O.O.F.

hall, temporarily)—

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Friday: at 6 p.m., Boys' Club.

BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting every

Friday at 8 p.m.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local office.

A UNITED NATIONS FLAG.

As a means of assisting the development of that spirit of solidarity between nations that will be so necessary if we are to win the peace, I suggest that all the allies should fight under a common flag: a flag not symbolical of any nation, but of a common ideal, that of freedom and all freedom implies, to which we all profess to adhere and for which we are fighting in this war.

This flag should transcend the national sentiment and be flown above our respective national flags.

Even after the war this flag should continue to be used by all democratic nations as a constant reaffirmation of their faith, and, when they feel inclined, by our present enemies as a confession of past aberration and a pledge of their, henceforth, solidarity with us.

It is, I think, generally agreed that the spirit of narrow nationalism has long passed its usefulness and has now become a capital danger to mankind and that, therefore, the time has come to symbolize the finer conception of human relationship by an international flag, a constant reminder that whatever we do in the service of our respective countries, we must also benefit, or at least not injure others.

Regarding the design of this flag, I would suggest one embodying all the colors suitably arranged as, for instance, in the shape of a rainbow on a white background—John Weston, Rear Admiral, R.N., Oliverbrook, Natal, South Africa.

The \$18,000,000 Sir Wilfrid Laurier highway, connecting Quebec with Montreal and the State of New York, is nearing completion. It will be the greatest six-lane highway on the continent.

Mrs. Apollonia Rossi, aged 50 years, wife of Antonio Rossi, of Blaimore, passed away in Calgary on Monday. The remains were brought back to Blaimore on Tuesday night's train and will be laid to rest in St. Anne's cemetery on Saturday forenoon following service conducted in St. Anne's church by Dean M. A. Harrington. Born in Sommaro, Italy, she came to Blaimore twenty-three years ago. She is survived by her husband.

LEADING PASS MERCHANT RETIRES

Announcement has been made that Mr. F. M. Thompson, a head of the F. M. Thompson Co., of Blaimore, since March 26th of 1912, is to retire and take up future residence at Vancouver. Together with Mr. F. M. Pinkney, formerly of Lille, they entered into partnership in 1912, having purchased the general business of Mar On, then conducted between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Blaimore and one of the leading business concerns in the district. Mar On retired, and with his family returned to the old resort in China.

Mr. Thompson confined his efforts to dry goods, while other departments, including groceries and hardware, were cared for to a large extent by Mr. Pinkney, who passed away in 1924, leaving his interest to his family.

Since then, the hardware department was taken over by the late Mr. L. Dutil, who carried on for a few years till he secured premises in the new Budd block; and later, following a fire, the F. M. Thompson Co.'s store was erected on a valuable corner secured on the east side of Seventh avenue and fronting on Victoria street, the present location, where one of the biggest mercantile businesses in the Crown's Nest Pass has been carried on very successfully.

Besides business activities, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been active in United church work, prior to which they were supporting the activities of the Central Baptist church in Blaimore and throughout the district. They have also associated themselves with the curling club and other organizations.

In honor of their departure from Blaimore, quite a number of church members and friends gathered at the church on Friday evening of last week to extend them best wishes and farewell. They will leave the latter part of next week for the coast.

Rev. W. H. Irvin, of Bellevue, will officiate at the Pincher Creek United church service on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Cardston's annual rodeo and race meet will be held on July 14 and 15. J. Y. Card is the general secretary, and C. B. Cheesman president.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have taken up residence in the Sartoris' apartments. Mr. Scott is manager of the F. M. Thompson Co.'s dry goods department.

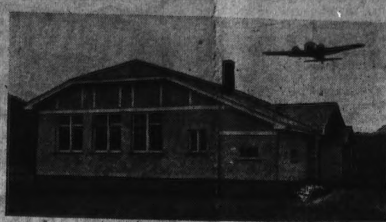
A very interesting article headed "Eastern Canadian Port" and from the pen of Elmer E. Roper, appears in the July issue of the Canadian Mineworker.

As a result of the salvage drive conducted at Red Deer on Dominion Day by the Klansmen in co-operation with A-20 training centre, four railway carloads were shipped on July the 1st.

R. B. McMurdo, of Galt, Ontario, is visiting with his brother, A. B. McMurdo, at Pincher Creek. R. B. rendered a solo at the oldtimers' service at Scarboro United church, Calgary, on Sunday evening last.

The marriage of Margaret Virginia, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellor, of Edmonton, to George Frederick Coote, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Coote, of Nanton, took place at Metropolitan United church, Edmonton, on June 12th. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Alberta.

A committee composed of George B. Henwood, Edmonton; Mr. Harold W. Riley, Calgary; Margaret A. Carson, Medicine Hat; Fred Gardiner, Calgary, and Frank Drayton, Edmonton, has been appointed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to report on the best method of dealing with and caring for neglected or delinquent children in Alberta.



BLAIRMORE'S WEST WARD SCHOOL

showing the plane about to drop the highly prized War Saving Stamp contest pennant, won a second time. The plane, which carried the pilot and D. MacPherson, Blairmore's school principal, flew at a very low altitude.

FIELD EVENTS WINNERS

The following were listed as winners of the track and field events in Blaimore on July 1st:

60 Metres, girls under 18—1, Audrey Pinkney; 2, Elsie Arrol and Margaret Kerr.

100 Yards, boys under 17—Donald McDougall, 11 seconds.

100 Yards, boys under 19—1, Donald McDougall; 2, J. Dorusak (Bellevue); 3, J. Slugg (Coleman); 11 seconds.

Quarter mile bicycle race, boys under 16—1, Roy Veljprava; 2, J. Matkovic.

Running broad jump, boys under 17—1, Donald McDougall; 2, A. Manion; 17 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump, boys under 19—1, J. Slugg; 2, Donald McDougall; 18 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump, boys under 17—1, Donald McDougall; 2, J. Patterson; 4 feet 8 inches.

Running high jump, boys under 19—1, J. Slugg; 2, A. Chala; 4 feet 10 inches.

One mile bicycle race, boys under 19, for trials challenge cup—1, J. Dorusak; 2, J. Matkovic.

Running hop, step and jump, boys under 17—1, Donald McDougall; 2, Allen Ritchie (Bellevue); 35 feet 6 inches.

Running hop, step and jump, boys under 19—1, Donald McDougall; 2, A. Chala; 36 feet 4 inches.

Two and a half mile junior marathon, boys under 19, for Billy Royle challenge cup—1, Donald McDougall; 2, Peter Bias; 3, A. Chala.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

We note with interest that the Alberta Department of Education is going to provide instruction in the schools about "the effect of alcohol on the human body." Whether the government will accede to the request, we do not know, but in case they do, we have a small suggestion to make. The little ones should be provided with an object lesson and we propose, for such an object lesson, a man of 68 years of age who had been consuming alcohol all his life and has been, in addition, a heavy smoker. We guess this man would be willing to be taken around to Alberta schools and shown off before the students as a Horrible Example, providing, of course, that he could find someone willing to take over his work at No. 10 Downing Street—Calgary Herald.

AIN'T GOT "NUTTON"

She went to the butchers
For spareribs and suet,
And found that some others
Had beaten her tust.
She said she would settle
For sausage and liver;
The butcher insisted
He had none to give her.
She pleaded for pork chops,
For meat balls, for mutton;
The butcher said, "Lady,
I just ain't got nutton!"
—Maple Creek News.

More than 51,000 attended the opening sessions of the Calgary stampede on Monday.

WHAT HOME TOWN PAPER MEANS TO BOYS OVERSEAS

Dear Editor:

Our home town paper, our little 8-sheet paper that in its typewritten straightness, its homely gossip, its advertisements, probably does more to gather up the thoughts, the wishes, the hopes and the ideals of the boys that are scattered over all these continents, over all these seas. We are in all fronts, from the stark heat of Africa to the deep vastness of India, from the wet steaming jungles of Gualacanal to the quiet counties of England, gathered closer by the lines of our home town paper. We don't want to read the high, flashy headlines of the big city dailies, of murders, of accidents, of the stilted talk of lectures and newscasters and professional news reviewers. What we want is locked in those pages that portray the daily round of life back home.

The pages of that little paper crystallize what we are fighting for, the honey editorial, the item that Mr. and Mrs. John Doe celebrated a silver anniversary, that next Saturday is auction day, that the church is holding a supper, that Mr. Smith has some good seed oats for sale. Something that seems to typify our goal, to keep that bit of freedom which only our own paper seems to promote. Our paper that has been with us from the day of our birth announcement to the obituary column at our end, carrying in its columns, impartially, the story of our successes and of our failures. Carrying from decade to decade something tangible of our creeds and our ideals. The paper has ceased to mean a paper but a rallying point to us all and probably from that stems that inexpressible urge to give all of our energy and our strength to keep alive that pillar of freedom—the small-town press.

And the folks back home can help us, helping us by preserving those things which we link with home. Keep it the way we left it, that those of us who come back can be a part of the changes that the turning years bring to a community. Keep it like we remember it, preserve it so when we come back it will still mean home instead of another strange town. May we, from all our fronts, salute you to be in Texas or Indiana, Manitoba or Alberta—the Editors of Our Press. Sincerely,

TSGT. VARNOW WESTERSUND,
Flight Platoon Hq. Co., USAFISPA,
San Francisco, California.

—High River Times.

Canada's well known ice-breaker, the Lady Grey, sank in thirty feet of water in Montreal harbor while undergoing repairs. Sabotage is blamed. No lives were lost.

Most of the roads in the Castle River district are being treated to new grading, but for the time being the big bridge near the stampee grounds is in a very unsafe condition, being fenced off and notices posted that it is unfit for heavy traffic. A complete new floor has to be installed, which will take some time and may not be in readiness for the stampee shortly to be held. All traffic is being diverted to the canyon bridge four miles east.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for July 2)

The Cowley school closed Tuesday for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman is leaving to attend summer school in Calgary. Miss Nellie McWilliam has gone to Edmonton where she will mark papers for the departmental examinations.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp and daughter Darien, of the Cowley hotel, are spending a few days with relatives and friends at Bow Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson and daughter Diana and son Skipper, of the Cowley airport, are on a two weeks holiday at Waterton.

Mrs. Bradford Tustian and two children, of Gleichen, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Smyth.

After spending a week's leave at the parental home here and other Alberta points, Gordon Swart returned to Kingston military camp.

Mrs. Griffith Perry has accepted the position of teacher of the junior room of the Cowley school, and is now attending summer school at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munde, of Lundbreck, left by car Saturday for Vancouver, where they will make their home in future. On doctors' orders, Mr. Munde had to go to a lower altitude.

Lorn Bustard is recovering from foot injuries sustained while working with farm machinery. He has been cheerfully hobbling around on one foot for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Papp and family were on a two week holiday trip to Detroit.

On Sunday afternoon, under auspices of the Roman Catholic church, a large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier in honor of Mrs. Lou Lemire, who with her family of children are moving to Macleod. After a sumptuous repast, the guest of honor was presented with a handsome electric table lamp.

A quilting party, sponsored by the Red Cross, was held in the Masonic hall on Friday afternoon, when a number of enthusiastic workers made one good and very attractive-looking quilt.

Mrs. Lee (nee Bessie Cooper) of Calgary, is visiting with Mrs. J. R. Irwin.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Joseph's church on Thursday morning, July 1st, when Bernice Murphy, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy, was united in marriage to LAC James Thomas Neville, of Drumheller, Rev. Father Leonard officiating. The bride was charming in turquoise blue with matching accessories and bouquet of tea roses as she was led to the altar on the arm of her father. Miss Mavis Neville, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore an ensemble of old gold with bouquet of carnations. The groom was supported by Pilot Officer Bentor Murphy, brother. Following the ceremony the reception took place at the ranch home of the bride, ten miles north of here. A short honeymoon was to be spent at the home of the groom's parents in Drumheller, after which the happy couple would go to Edmonton to make their home.

July 8.—Mrs. Charles Mahieux, of Blaimore, is on a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Labonne here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and four children were camping recently at Waterton.

Mrs. Forter and three small daughters, of Mossleigh, are visiting for a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. K. Martin.

Sandy Leslie is in Calgary judging Herefords at the stock show.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Snyder on Thursday afternoon. After a short business session, they assembled at the picnic grounds near the

FORMER BELLEVUE RESIDENT PASSES IN CALIFORNIA

Bertha Amelia D. Hamilton, loving mother of Mrs. Elfreda Vinson and grandmother of Dorothy E. Fetter, passed away at Los Angeles on June 26th. She was former resident of Bellevue for about ten years. The remains were laid to rest at Los Angeles on June 28th.

SCOUT WAS CHURCHILL PILOT

It has now been revealed that one of the two pilots who accompanied Prime Minister Churchill on one of his recent trans-oceanic air trips was Bernard Thomas, assistant Scoutmaster of Cardiff, Wales.

CASTLE RIVER STAMPEDE

The annual Castle River Stampede is to be held on Wednesday, July 21, commencing at 1 p.m. A splendid programme of races, broncho busting, steer riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, etc., has been arranged with an attractive prize list.

Word has been received that repairs to the Castle River bridge will be completed before this date.

See posters early next week for further particulars.

A new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mulholland at Hillcrest on June 30th.

A Rolling Hills man was fined \$25 and costs for failing to report change of address to National Selective Service Mobilization regulations office.

One of the original members of the order of Railway Telegraphers, having been a member for 43 years, passed away at Innisfail on Thursday morning in the person of Clifford Harrison Bester, aged 61. He was employed at Pincher station as agent in 1912, later transferred to Sterling, where he was agent for 22 years up to five years ago.

"West is the Way," is the title of an article recently written by Fletcher Francis. In part he says: "West is the direction Canadians are going to look after the war. More than that, they will look north, too; but since the north only begins out west, we shall be viewing the north periscope style, seeing it indirectly, but clearly, as through a tilted mirror. It is forty years since Laurier said the twentieth century belongs to Canada, and it still does."

In the North African campaign the medical service of the British Eighth Army gave blood transfusions to many thousands of wounded soldiers. Most of the blood was supplied from stored contributions of donors all over the English-speaking world, but a considerable quantity came from the soldiers themselves between battles. As an inducement, and as a slight compensation, each soldier who contributed a pint of blood was given a bottle of beer—when beer was available. Beer was precious in the desert. Much of the beer came from Canada. The Canadian Labor Review, in referring to the matter, remarks in connection with the efforts of the prohibition outfit: "Bigotry can be carried to a point at which it becomes subversive. That point has surely been approached by these pompous zealots who complain that the financing of the war is aided by the wrong people, and who would deny a soldier in the field a bottle of beer for a pint of blood? Next they will be wanting to stop the use of alcohol to disinfect his wounds."

river, where an appetizing luncheon was much enjoyed.

George Ingraham left by Thursday's train for his old home in Torburn, New Brunswick, where he will in future reside. Mr. Ingraham was a bachelor rancher in the Porcupine Hills for quite a number of years.

Labor Minister Issues Another Transfer Order

Ottawa.—Labor Minister Mitchell announced issuance of the third compulsory employment transfer order which will make thousands of men—including many in wholesale establishments—available for more essential work after July 15.

The order, like its two predecessors, applies to men in age groups subject to call for compulsory military service and, in line with the minister's recent announcement in the House of Commons, to youths of 16, 17 and 18 years of age.

Subject to compulsory transfer to more essential work by national selective service under the third transfer order are men in these age groups in:

1. Any wholesale activity except the wholesaling of the following commodities: Farm products other than tobacco; food products; lumber and building materials; plumbing, heating and ventilating supplies; electrical equipment for industrial use; machinery and equipment; gasoline, oils and greases; fuel and ice; farm supplies; metals, minerals and chemicals; paper and its products; books, newspapers, magazines and sheet music; watches, clocks and timing instruments; leather and leather goods; scrap metal, junk and waste.

2. Raising of special livestock like race horses, and dogs, cats and other pets.

3. Flower-growing.

4. Horticultural services, except tree surgery.

5. Leather currying, finishing, embossing and jannanning.

6. Brewing.

7. Manufacturing in any of the following lines: Fur goods; robes and dressing gowns; neckties and scarves; curtains and draperies; metal household furniture; household furniture of other kinds, except mattresses and bedsprings; metal office furniture; rattan and willow-ware; cigar boxes and fancy boxes of wood; mirror and picture frames; perfumes, cosmetics and other toilet preparations; and hand bags and small leather goods.

The age groups subject to military call-up—and hence subject to the transfer order along with youths of 16, 17 and 18, are set forth by the minister as:

"Every man who was born in any year from 1917 to 1924 and who has reached age 19, regardless of whether married or single; and to every man born from 1902 to 1916 who on July 15, 1940, was unmarried, divorced or judicially separated, or was then a widower without children, even if such a man has since married; and it also refers to a man who has become a widower since July 15, 1940, and has no children now living; as well as to men who since that date have been divorced or judicially separated."

Mr. Mitchell said in his statement that "how many men may be covered by this third order has not been determined, but we hope for, and anticipate the same ready compliance as in the case of the first and second orders."

Men covered in the earlier orders had co-operated "quite readily" with the regulations.

INCREASE GRANTED

Clothes Pins Are To Be Slightly Higher In Price

Ottawa.—The prices board washed up another price problem and hung it out to dry, with wooden clothes pins pegged on a "line" of longitude. Higher manufacturing costs were too much for the manufacturers of clothes pins to absorb, the board said, so an increase of two-thirds of a cent a dozen pins was granted.

East of the 90th meridian—it runs 35 miles west of Fort William—the retail price will be 12 cents for three dozen pins. In the prairie provinces will be 15 cents for three dozen, and in British Columbia 16 cents for three dozen.

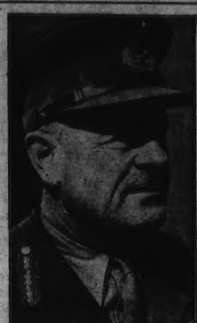
NEARLY DOUBLED

Britain's Aircraft Production Far Exceeds Estimate For This Year

London.—Britain alone is producing more aircraft than Germany can produce, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said in a speech recently.

Addressing the congress of the Women's Co-operative Guild of Labor, the minister said that thanks to the increased numbers of women workers and improved production standards the total production today was nearly double what he had estimated in 1940 it would be in 1943.

New Viceroy



Regarded as a forecast of intensified warfare against the Japanese in the Burma area is seen in the British official announcement of the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell as viceroy and governor-general of India.

Canada Will Ship Surplus Beef To United Kingdom

Ottawa.—Any surplus of beef in Canada in excess of domestic requirements will be exported to the United Kingdom in the form of frozen meat, L. W. Pearsall, manager of the Canadian meat board, told the commons agricultural committee.

An agreement had been reached with Great Britain and the United States that Canadian meat surpluses should go to the United Kingdom, Mr. Pearsall said. No definite date was fixed, but this procedure was likely to last at least for the duration of the war.

In other years Canadian beef surpluses for the most part went to the United States as live cattle. Under the agreement this movement, which has been halted temporarily because of the beef shortage, will not be resumed.

R. S. Hamer, director of production services and the agriculture department's principal expert on beef, explained how the meat board planned to handle any beef surpluses which may arise. There is no surplus at present, even with the rationing now in force.

From now until Aug. 16 the board will buy beef at 25 cents per hundred pounds below ceiling prices, which vary in the different markets. On Aug. 16 the board's price will drop one cent, a pound and on Sept. 15 another cent, when it will be 24 cents per pound below the ceiling, which will be steady all year.

If the market prices for beef drop to the extent that the packers are ready to sell to the board at its floor price, the beef will be taken off the market. It will be frozen in storage and returned to the domestic market if a shortage later develops, or will be shipped to the United Kingdom.

The prices to the United Kingdom have not yet been finally decided but negotiations are in progress. Producers will be assured a steady price for at least the duration of the war, Mr. Hamer said, but so far there was no indication how much beef would be available for Britain.

Explaining to the committee why his department had not urged Canadian farmers to increase their beef cattle population in view of an assured market at firm prices, Mr. Hamer said that during the next 18 months the feed resources of North America would be stretched to the limit and therefore must be used to the best advantage.

In order of priority, the use of feed to produce bacon would come first, dairy products, chiefly cheese and concentrated milk next, and eggs third.

Beef, however, would remain the key product for the domestic market and farmers should increase the size and quality of cattle marketed rather than the numbers. Farmers had sufficient initiative to do that of their own accord.

JAILED FOR ESPIONAGE

Rio De Janeiro.—A Brazilian artillery captain and two other defendants were sentenced to 30 years in prison here after conviction of espionage. Two others, including the former German ambassador and the German naval attaché who were tried in absentia, were sentenced to terms of 20 to 25 years.

FUTURE AIR POLICY

British M.P. Urges Canada To Take The Leadership

Ottawa.—Mrs. Mavis Tate, Conservative member of the British parliament and a member of the British parliamentary delegation visiting Canada to take the leadership in formulating a commonwealth post-war air policy which, she said, was essential to commonwealth unity.

Mrs. Tate, speaking at a civic luncheon sponsored by the British, Australian, New Zealand and Bermuda parliamentary delegates, suggested a commonwealth foreign policy, a commonwealth defence policy and a commonwealth policy for civil aviation.

"I believe not only that we have an immensely great contribution to make to the post-war world, but I believe that it is vital that we should make it, and moreover that we should make it as a commonwealth of nations," she said.

OPERATING PLANT

Queen Mary Will Personally Supervise Work In Factory

London.—Queen Mary will operate her own victory factory on the estate where she has lived since early in the war.

She will personally supervise assembling of electrical parts in buildings converging from carpenters' and wheelwrights' shops. The queen mother decided upon this as a further personal contribution to war work after visiting dozens of factories.

When she disclosed the plan to women of a nearby village, several volunteered to help. Members of her household also plan to participate.

SLIM DIET

Liverpool.—Able Seaman Henry Henson of London, who has been awarded the B.E.M. lived for 18 days on one cabbage while adrift in the Atlantic in a lifeboat.

Empire Planes Take Heavy Toll Of Axis Shipping

London.—Nearly a quarter-million gross tons of Axis ships used to reinforce and supply the western European front have been sunk or damaged by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. attacks in the past 12 months, reliable estimates have revealed.

Total tonnage sunk and damaged by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. since June, 1941—not including the Mediterranean—now is believed nearing a million.

Britain's coastal and fighter commands planes carry out almost daily attacks on Axis convoys of small ships attempting to sneak along the coast of Norway, the Low Countries and France with supplies for the 40 or more German divisions holding the potential invasion front.

Results of this important way of wearing down Hitler's western European defences are little publicized and the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. never gives total sinkings. The foregoing conservative estimates are based on individual R.A.F. communiqués.

Air experts called attention to the striking fact that the last 12 months netted only a quarter million tons as compared to three-quarters of a million tons the previous years. The decline is believed due primarily to the Nazis' increasingly acute shipping shortage.

Nazis in the past couple years have been compelled more and more to rely on the Luftwaffe to make the load of badly overworked submarines. As part of the same campaign against German communications, the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. has been carrying out systematic attacks on rail-

Indian Commander



General Sir Claude Auchinleck has been appointed to succeed Field Marshal Wavell as commander-in-chief of India.

Roads in northern France, bombing or shooting up an estimated average of 145 locomotives monthly.

In view of Germany's present catastrophic transportation crisis, experts regard the chronic toll of convoys a real menace to Nazi communications lines.

R.A.F. communiqués have announced at least 40 German ships of varying sizes sunk in the North sea and English channel in the past 12 months. Tonnage of the majority was not announced, but a fair conservative estimate places the total at not less than 39,000 tons. Damaged ships totalled around 150, of which many probably were knocked out permanently.

Germany's total merchant shipping at the outbreak of the war was only 4,500,000 tons. The loss or disablement of around 1,000,000 tons by air attacks alone is imposing a real strain on shipyards, whose entire resources are needed for submarine construction.

Churchill And Roosevelt Want Giraud Retained

London.—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons that the British and the United States governments had asked the de Gaulle-Giraud national committee of liberation on June 19 that Gen. Henri Giraud be retained "on military grounds" as commander of French armed forces in North Africa for the present.

A request for assurances "that there should be no important change in the French command in North Africa at the present time," was made to the committee, he said, on behalf of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief.

The representation "was made on military grounds and implied no decision to invest Gen. Eisenhower with full control over the political organization in North Africa," the prime minister said in response to a question by Emanuel Shinwell, Labor.

Mr. Churchill's unequivocal words came amid the stormy reaction of the press and some political circles here to what was described by some newspapers as slighting treatment of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader.

Following so closely on Mr. Churchill's statement that heavy fighting would occur before fall in the Mediterranean, the statement was seen as along the line of the analysis by Kirk Simpson, Associated Press staff writer in Washington, of the view that the de Gaulle-Giraud differences would not be permitted to threaten the success of any Allied military operations in the Mediterranean area.

Simpson's story has been a subject of widespread comment in Britain, and apparently it prompted Shinwell's questioning of Mr. Churchill on Allied policy in Africa.

North African despatches reported on June 22 that the French committee had decided that Giraud and de Gaulle each would retain command of his own forces. In other words, Giraud retained his post in line with the British-American request on June 19.

Mr. Churchill said the request was made "in view of the prolonged discussions between the French leaders in Algiers on questions involving the character and control of the French armed forces and the serious effect which this might have on the furtherance of the war effort and the safety of Allied forces."

The prime minister, deprecating "any undue attention to the personality aspect of the new French organization," said:

"The committee is working on the basis of collective responsibility, and it is our hope that all its members will merge the personal and individual interests for the common good of France."

ONE IN EIGHT

Statistics Show Only Small Number Of Canadians Are Bilingual

Ottawa.—Slightly less than 13 per cent of Canada's population speak both English and French, the two official languages in the Dominion, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported—but there are more than 115,000 persons in Canada who speak neither.

"According to the 1941 census, 1,474,009 persons in Canada could speak both official languages," the bureau said. "About 70 per cent of these resided in urban areas and 30 per cent in rural areas."

"This number represented 12.8 per cent of the total population of Canada at the date of the census, as compared with 12.7 per cent at the 1931 census."

"Among those who spoke one of the official languages, 7,735,486 spoke English only and 2,181,746 French only. There were 115,414 persons in Canada at the 1941 census who could speak neither English nor French, as compared with 276,165 in 1931."

SUPPLY SHIP HIT

British Sub Made Successful Attack On Vessel At Sardinia

London.—A British submarine went into the harbor of Porto Torres, Sardinia, recently and hit a medium-sized supply ship with a torpedo which was fired through an opening in the breakwater, the admiralty disclosed.

The supply ship, half loaded, was cut in two by the explosion.

The commander of the submarine was Lieut. R. B. Lakin. Previously he commanded the submarine Ureila.

R.C.A.F. Crew Reports On U-Boat Attack



"Depth charges landed on the port side of the U-boat, ahead of and behind the conning tower. Another was dropped to starboard just behind the conning tower. There was some debris and almost immediately an oil slick began to appear." That's the story being told by this crew of an R.C.A.F. Canoe flying boat, after a submarine attack off the east coast, as they report to the intelligence officer on their return. Standing, left to right, are Cpl. H. Knelson of Bladworth, Sask., second engineer; Sgt. William Bedwell, Marchwell, Sask.; first engineer; Flying Officer J. D. Hooper, second pilot, Peterboro, Ont. Seated at left are Warrant Officer Charles Spence, wireless operator, Montreal, and Flight Sgt. Lyndon Hunt, navigator, of Port William and Sarnia. At right are Squadron Leader Barry Moffat, A.P.C., Toronto, and Simcoe, Ont., the captain, and Flying Officer E. N. Nicholl of Winnipeg, intelligence officer.

British Parliamentarians Tour Canada



To obtain a picture of the part Canada's Army is playing in the Allied war effort representative members of the British House of Commons and House of Lords are now touring the Dominion. Before leaving Britain they met Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C.-in-Chief, First Canadian Army and watched training of the Canadian Army in England. Following their tour they will hold a conference to discuss the Empire's war effort. Shown (left to right) at Gen. McNaughton's headquarters are Brig. R. B. Gibson of Toronto; Air Commodore Lord Stanagate; R. C. Morrison, M.P.; Sir Percy A. Harris, M.P.; Gen. McNaughton, and Lord Marchwood. Lord Stanagate, Mr. Morrison, Sir Percy Harris and Lord Marchwood are among the British parliamentarians now touring Canada.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, July 9, 1943

TIMELY WARNING

A suggestion made by the Ottawa Better Business Bureau that Victory Bond holders should be on their guard against irresponsible promoters deserves a wide hearing.

War Bonds are rapidly becoming the average family's most important savings reservoir, the Bureau observes. Thus, such investments and securities are always prime lures for racketeers, with their schemes for persuading people to cash in their bonds and turn the money over to them on irresponsible promises of getting rich quick.

One thing is certain, the Bureau advises—these propositions will sound good. They have to seem plausible to get our money. Some may appear to be an opportunity for one to make a good profit. But, unfortunately, in too many deals, the promoter is the only one to profit.

Says the Bureau: "If you are urged to cash in your bonds for 'investment' in an unknown proposition, Watch Out! Carefully investigate the offer for these good reasons—

It may be a racket;

It is real patriotism to keep the War Bonds you buy;

These bonds are one of the best investments you can make."

"—"

HERE'S A "MARKET"

Statistics recently made public by the Dominion government dealing with farm housing conditions in Canada should prove interesting to mine workers. They reveal a "market" for Canadian coal which if properly served after the war should provide for a continuance of full employment in the mines.

The survey shows that only a small proportion of Canadian farm homes are heated with a furnace. The figures for the four western provinces are: Manitoba, 16%; Saskatchewan, 10.3%; Alberta, 10.6 %; British Columbia, 5.7%.

But, the statistics reveal, even if the farm homes had furnaces most of them wouldn't have coal to burn in them. In Manitoba 86.9% of the farm homes are heated with wood. A similar condition exists in 63% of the homes in Saskatchewan, in 57% in Alberta and 94.7% in British Columbia.

Anyone who has had the experience of trying to keep a farm home warm with native poplar wood during a bitter winter night when the temperature is hovering at sub-zero levels, does not need to be persuaded that coal to burn, even without a furnace, would be a very desirable improvement.—Canadian Mineworker.

"—"

Norway saved a \$92,000,000 gold reserve by sneaking it out under the noses of the Germans in ammunition trucks and fishing boats in the spring of 1940, it has been disclosed.

Saving up coupons to buy large supplies such as roasts at one time is frowned upon by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This practice disrupts the distribution, bringing disappointment to many consumers. It is in the interests of the people themselves to keep their meat purchases on as even basis as possible from week to week.



FRENCH GENERAL, MAYOR OF ANNECY, RESIGNS AS PROTEST AGAINST DUCKING OF DE GAULLE

General Catier, Commander of the French Alpine Forces in the Battle of France and Mayor of Annecy, in Savoy, on the Swiss Frontier of Unoccupied France, who resigned all his offices under Petain in protest against the public ducking of a De Gaulle. Jules de Menthon was thrown into a fountain in Annecy on the orders of Vergain, the deputy Mayor, in General Catier's absence.

Eggs are two dollars each in China.

Down in Newfoundland you can buy what is known as codfish liquor.

Twenty-five thousand trees are being planted on the site of a two million dollar conservation dam at Ferguson, Ontario, by Boy Scouts.

In the parlor there were three—

The girl, the lamp and he.

Two is company, no doubt;

And that's why the lamp went out.

An outfit in Nova Scotia is advertising for manure, or fertilizer. There is a lot of it peddled in Alberta that perhaps could bring a bigger price in the Maritime Provinces.

The Nanton News recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary. It was established by John M. Bender in June, 1903, and today is operated by Clyde Jessup.

Twenty thousand able-bodied Britishers are reported evading war service in northern Ireland, where there is no conscription. Keeping out of arms' way, apparently.

Tim Buck, Dominion Communist leader, will organize his party, having as part of the programme the removal of sectional differences between English and French-speaking Canada.

According to Alberta records, 160 pounds of potatoes today are worth around \$8.50. We remember some 40 years ago when we figured ourselves fortunate in securing two dollars for the 160-pound barrel.

There's no telling where you'll find young blood in Britain these days. At 76 Oakley Beddard, chairman of the parish council, decided he was too old for the job and resigned. Next day a successor was elected, aged only 79.

Blairmore's civic boulevard seemed to require attention last week from a barber. The supe was not yet qualified to use the razor, but could handle the forceps, hence the dandies are catching it.

A Newfoundland salmon fisherman one morning recently took twenty-six salmon from his net in one haul that averaged 18 to 20 pounds each. They were marketed that day at 25 cents per pound, or around \$130.

There is still an immense body of snow in the hills between Crows' Nest and Waterton. Hence these warm days the waters of the Old Man river and all streams to the south of us are unusually high for this season of the year. It will be weeks yet before fishermen can operate with any degree of satisfaction.

A 26-inch trout was taken from Crows' Nest Lake last week. Shortly afterwards the waters of Old Man river became much lower. The story is told of a fisherman at Willow Creek, west of Nanton, hooking and losing a 30-inch fish. A few hours later he hooked it again and landed it. It measured 20 inches.

A popular fish dinner for an Atlantic coast fisherman consists of 1½ pounds of cod cooked in 1½ cups fish liquor and milk with ¼ cup cracker crumbs, half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, tablespoon of lemon juice, two eggs slightly beaten, ¼ cup buttered cracker crumbs and paprika. To be baked in a moderate oven.

YOU ARE FREE to choose the services of any of these ten Chartered Banks...

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Barclays Bank (Canada)



These banks are constituted under the Bank Act—an act of the Parliament of Canada.

They compete with each other for your business. This makes for fair and efficient operation and for quality of service. Enterprises and individuals may go to any or all of them to deposit money, obtain loans and transact any other banking business.

Security and privacy are two fundamentals which the Canadian people have always demanded of their banks. They maintain more than 4,350,000 deposit accounts, knowing that their money is available when they want it. In thousands of daily contacts with bank managers and staffs, they know that their private affairs will be held strictly confidential.

In every sense of the word, the banks are servants of the people. Lord Macmillan wrote in the Royal Commission report of 1933: "The mechanism of finance is a delicate one; the confidence upon which it is based is a slow growth, but it may be destroyed overnight, and those to whom is entrusted responsibility for the welfare of the people must proceed with caution in the adoption of changes."

In any of more than 3,000 branches and sub-agencies of the Chartered Banks across Canada you can entrust your savings and discuss your financial affairs with assurance that privacy will be maintained.

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- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.

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- ☐ True Story Magazine 2.75
- ☐ Woman's Home Comp. 2.75
- ☐ Sports Afield 2.75
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- ☐ Magazine Digest 3.75
- ☐ Silver Screen 3.00
- ☐ Screenland 3.00
- ☐ Look 3.75
- ☐ American Home 2.75
- ☐ Parent's Magazine 3.10
- ☐ Christian Herald 3.10
- ☐ Open Road for Boys 2.50
- ☐ American Girl 2.75
- ☐ Red Book 3.75
- ☐ American Magazine 3.75
- ☐ Collier's Weekly 3.75
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- ☐ Flower Grower 2.75

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____

POST OFFICE _____

STREET OR R.R. _____ PROV. _____

IT'S FUN TO BE STAY-AT-HOMES WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

THE POST-WAR
RECONSTRUCTION

Calling on all organized groups within the province to play a part in formulating a post-war reconstruction programme, Hon. A. J. Hooke this week said: "We must be assured of a post-war order in which all the people have economic security with individual freedom."

Mr. Hooke is a member of the Alberta post-war reconstruction committee, and he heads a working committee which currently is framing a programme of reference for the various sub-committees which were appointed at an organizational meeting in the legislative building on June 21st.

The general committee is headed by Hon. N. W. Tanner, and other members include Premier E. C. Manning, Alfred Speakman, M.L.A.; E. J. Martin, M.L.A.; Mrs. C. R. Wood, M.L.A.; Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, and Mr. H. E. Tanner, well known spokesman for war veterans.

"Many local problems can be solved only by local co-operation," declared Mr. Hooke. "For this reason it is urged that in every community and in every industrial, business and commercial enterprise, committees be set up for the purpose of studying and outlining post-war problems, and suggesting proposals for consideration by the general committee."

Information regarding post-war reconstruction activities in the provincial government may be obtained by writing to the secretary, Alberta Post-War Reconstruction Committee, Legislative Building, Edmonton. All submissions should be addressed to the secretary, and requests by organizations for oral presentations in support of written submissions should go to the same office.

A TALL FISH STORY

George Chin, operator of a towboat on Glide Lake, tells this remarkable story. During the spring of 1939, while towing on the lake, he had engine trouble. After a little while monkeying around with the engine, he found the trouble and was able to go on with his work. Putting his pliers back into the tool chest, a cable leading from boat to boom struck his arm, knocking the pliers into the lake. That spring, around March 15th, he and a friend decided to go fishing and Glide Lake was the place. It is always good fishing ground, and they did well. Arriving home that night, Mrs. Chin decided to clean some trout for lunch, and in the first one found George's pliers.

Standing headline: "Alberta Defaults Again."—Ex.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Richman, of Burnaby, on July the 5th.

Rain last night came as a godsend to this district. It's the first we've had for four days.

Little children get poor nourishment from parents who allow themselves to get "stewed" too often.

We meet lots of fishermen nowadays who start their story with: "New don't think I'm bee-easing."

Nurses home for a month's holiday at their homes in Blainmore are Miss Katherine Patterson, Miss Buntly Linn and Miss Lizzie Carnahan.

After 26 hours afloat in a rubber dinghy in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, crew members of the crew of a RCAF aircraft of Summerside, PEI, were rescued.

In some parts of Canada the park superintendents have their names, addresses, qualifications, etc., neatly engraved on their shirts so everyone can see it.

Thought of a mine worker: The reason the Alberta government treasury branches do not blossom and bear fruit is because they are dead at their roots. The government would be wise to cut them down and Bryne them up.



THE WATCHERS on the cliffs cheer their going and coming at night after night—R.C.A.F. bombers deliver shattering blows.

Canadian attack teams are famous for their skill and daring. As raw recruits, they entered R.C.A.F. Training Schools. They emerged within a few happy and exciting months as trained specialists—clear-eyed and competent.

Every member of a bomber crew is an expert at his own job, yet at the same time part of a closely-knit, smooth-working team. Happily, too, the air training and technical knowledge possessed by these fighting comrades of the skies will open up golden opportunities to them later in civil life.

More men than ever are needed for Aircrew... join now! Apply at nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre.

* Minimum age 18 for men only. Must be a Canadian citizen or born in Canada. You do not need a High School education.

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NAVIGATORS
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For illustrated booklet giving full information, write: Director of Manning, R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest of these R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Saint John, Halifax.



MAJOR GENERAL MACK SCOBIE.

Major General R. Mack Scobie, MC, GOC Malta, is an engineer. He went to France with the "Old Contemptibles" in 1914 and fought throughout World War I. In France and Belgium, winning the Military Cross and being mentioned several times in dispatches. He became a brigade major in 1918, was an instructor at the Royal Military College, Australia, from 1932 to 1935. He was promoted to Acting Brigadier in 1939. Before his appointment on George Cross Island he was Brigadier, General Staff, in the East African campaign.

Son: "Dad, what's the difference between a gun and a machine gun?"

Dad: "There's a big difference. It is just as if I spoke and then your mother spoke."

"I've no sympathy for a man who beats his wife," the big, red-faced man announced.

"Well," said a timid little husband, "a man who can beat his wife doesn't need sympathy."

Warden: "So you think you are sane now. If I give you your freedom, will you leave liquor and women alone?"

Inmate: "I sure will!"
Warden: "You'd better stay here. You're still crazy."

Teacher: "Sammy, give me a sentence containing the word 'anthracite'!"

Sammy (who speaks with a lisp): "We had a big family party last week and you ought to have heard my aunt rethite."

The master of the house rang for the new maid. The girl was in the act of cleaning pots and pans, and before she could tidy herself her employer entered the kitchen to see what was delaying her. He looked at her dirty face and hands and remarked: "My word, Mary, but you are pretty dirty, aren't you?"

Mary (smiling coyly): "Yes, sir, but I'm prettier clean."

An English professor was once accosted by a dirty little bootblack: "Shine your shoes, sir?"

The professor was disgusted by the dirt on the lad's face. "I don't want a shine, my lad, but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you sixpence," he said.

"Righto guv'nor," replied the boy, as he made his way to a neighboring fountain. Soon he returned, looking much cleaner. "Well, my boy, you have earned your sixpence," said the professor.

"I don't want your sixpence, guv'nor," replied the boy, "you 'ang on to it and get your hair cut."

Two Scotchmen were discussing the domestic unhappiness of a mutual friend.

"Aye, aye," said one, "Jamie Thompson has a fair time wi' that wife o' his."

"What else can ye expect?" said the other scornfully. "The puir creature marit after courtin' for only seven years. Mon, he had nae chance to ken the woman in sic a short time. When I was courtin' I courted for years."

An amused listener to this conversation volunteered to ask if this long courtship had ensured conjugal bliss, whereupon the old Scotchman replied: "I tell ye I courted for 20 years and in that time I kent what woman was and so I didna marry."—Pathfinder.

We get our nuts from Brazil—find 'em later in Ottawa or some other capital centre.

Mrs. J. Kubik and Miss B. Kubik have been holiday visitors with friends in Lethbridge.

At the beginning of the war there were fifteen ships in the Canadian navy with a complement of 2,000 officers and men. There are now 550 ships and sixty thousand officers and men.

Hon. Ernest C. Manning, premier of Alberta, has been promoted to rank of Captain in the Second Reserve Battalion, Edmonton regiment. He was commissioned in the regiment in August, 1940, and promoted to rank of lieutenant in September last.

For three days during Stampede week a grand Indian parade was staged, with judging of Indian warriors and aquawa taking place in front of the Hotel Royal in Calgary on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9.30 a.m. Prizes were donated by F. R. Webster, general manager of the hotel.

Jack Dempsey has secured a divorce.

Sergt. James Gray, of the Home Guards, is on furlough at his home here.

Rye, not the finished liquid, took a jump of five cents a bushel on the Chicago market.

M. E. Moscovitch and J. N. Bernard were business visitors to Blainmore from Lethbridge on Tuesday evening.

For the can serve by SAVING!

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

The city of Wetaakwin is to be policed by the RCMP.

Little Steve asks: How can grass grow up if you're continually sitting on it?

It is ridiculous slander—and possibly sabotage—to say that the average home garden shows no profit. We know a man who dug up 100 pounds of scrap iron and a golf ball out of his—Ex.

Four generations were represented at St. Alban's Anglican church, Coleman, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 27th, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywolt received the sacrament of holy baptism, with Rev. J. R. Hague officiating. The child was named Wayne Edward.

It is the duty of the working class to make sure that the war effort is not sabotaged by anyone, but it is even more important still for the working class to see that no one shall sabotage the peace effort, for that is the time when the greatest act of "sabotage" may be committed—Canadian Mineworker.

An item in the "Prairie Wool" column of the Calgary Herald reads: "We shall be glad if you can assist us in retaining this man a little longer. He is the only man left in the firm, and he is carrying on with 15 girls." This was written to the selective service office.

BANKS
SELL
THEM

Buy
WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS

FROM
BANKS • POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
GROCERS • TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Consumption of sugar in Canada totalled 898,521,003 pounds in 1942, said a written reply tabled in the House of Commons.

Air mail letters to members of the armed forces and civilians overseas now are all being carried by air, post officials said.

When Princess Margriet Francisco of the Netherlands was christened at Ottawa, June 29, the service was that of the Netherlands Reformed Church.

Navy Minister Macdonald told the House of Commons seven officers hold the rank of commodore or higher in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Italy is being flooded with German war films, some dating back to the Polish campaign. The idea seems aimed at preventing Italians losing faith in the German army.

Almost 1,000 Japanese children are being educated in public and high schools in southern Alberta under a plan sponsored by the British Columbia security commission.

Dr. Karl Landsteiner, 75, noted medical research pioneer whose discovery of human blood groups won him the Nobel prize in 1930, died recently in New York.

Dr. Joseph Trueta, 45, of Barcelona, who developed a modern treatment of open wounds which has saved countless limbs from amputation, has received an honorary degree of doctor of science at Oxford University.

The R.A.F. may adopt the protective armor for use with its flying personnel sometime in the near future, an Air Force spokesman said, commenting on the use of armored vests by United States bomber crews in European raids.

Expensive Guests

Few People Realize How Much Rats Cost The Country

The Manitoba Department of Health has issued figures which show it considers the rat an expensive luxury, says the Winnipeg Tribune. According to their figures a rat costs two dollars a year to keep in food. It is supposed that the rat population equals the human. That seems to imply that Winnipeg spends in the neighborhood of half a million dollars a year dining rodents. Rather a large cheque to pay for guests who are liable to start an epidemic at the drop of a hat.

Pretty Pinafore



By ANNE ADAMS

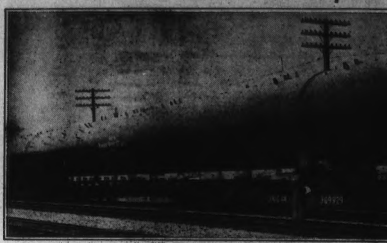
Keep cool . . . keep pretty, in this charming Anne Adams version of the pinafore—Pattern 4407. The paneled lines and the pointed waist-seams make your figure look willowy; the square-cut neck is young. Use a bright peasant print. Make the version with sleeves, too.

Pattern 4407 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The rabbit, now found in all parts of England, was introduced in Mediaeval times.

Record Rail Shipment



—Canadian National Railways photo.

The largest single unit freight shipment ever carried over the Canadian National Railways, and exceeding any known previous record established by lines on this continent, is now on the System double track main line travelling from Lachine to the Government synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ontario, moving on a five-day schedule for a distance which fast freights traverse in the hours from near midnight to just past noon. Manufactured by the Dominion Bridge Com-

known as a "B.B. Extractor," is a war job for a synthetic rubber plant. It weighs 100 tons, is more than 165 feet long, 12½ feet wide and 16½ feet above the top of the track rail. At the company's Lachine plant this record load was placed on three flat cars, being cradled in special beds on the end cars, the middle one being an "idler." It was a big job in loading and after that the Canadian National engineering and operating forces had to deal with problems of pany, this huge tank, technically

Receives Patent

Plastic Glo-Sign Has Been Invented By Regina Man

Patent for a plastic glo-sign which could be substituted for motor license plates, street and highway signs, and any other kind of metal signs, has been granted by Ottawa, according to word received recently by its inventor, Dr. A. O. Store, of Regina, Sask.

"The plastic glo-sign is indestructible," Dr. Store said. "It will glow in absolute darkness without any light reflected on it."

The sign is of one solid piece, he pointed out. The body of it can be of any color. The lettering is transparent.

"The plastic used would be satisfactory for any kind of a self-illuminating sign," Dr. Store said. "The material for it is easy to obtain."

THE NEWEST IDEA

The lads at the base post office in Ottawa thought they'd run into everything until they opened a bag of mail addressed to the troops overseas and found it crawling with—worms. The mess was caused by a damaged parcel containing a piece of damp soap and several hundred earthworms, presumably for a fisherman in uniform. Most of the worms were dead and aromatic.

Tax On Family Crest

Old Law In Britain Boasts Revenue For Government

An Englishman with a family crest on his china or auto licence plate is liable to a \$90 fine if he doesn't pay the government tax on armorial bearings.

Few people knew the tax existed until a member of parliament asked the home secretary to have it repealed on the grounds it was obsolete.

"If people want to be snobs enough to carry a coat of arms on their motor cars, let them pay for it up to the hilt," said N. B. Gollins (Cons., Warrington). "But the tax should be removed from such things as old family plate."

What makes the tax so unpopular among persons who know about it, is that any crest, not just one's family's comes within its scope. In fact there probably are quite a few "guilty" Canadian servicemen about the country with created family heirlooms they bought as souvenirs in antique shops.

The year before the First Great War the tax brought the government about \$360,000. Last year it netted only \$103,500.

The Bulgarian port of Varna was the most popular resort on the Black sea before the war.

New Window Screens

Made Of Plastic And Admit More Light Than Wire

They won't fast, they won't wear out, they won't corrode in the salt sea air. They don't need painting, they never need mending, and a flick of the wash cloth will wipe them clean.

This isn't a housewife's day dream—it is a new kind of plastic window screen, rather lovely to look at and even lovelier to own.

The fine plastic mesh is misty-white in tone, and the material itself is slightly translucent so that more light pours into your room than through the wire screen.—New York Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 11

GOD CALLS A LEADER

Golden text: Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt. Exodus 3:10.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 106:1-5.

Explanations and Comments: The Hebrews Put to Death at Birth, Exodus 1:15-22.

Moses Kills an Egyptian Oppressor and Pharaoh's Daughter, Exodus 2:1-10. Moses Orders the Male Children of the Hebrews Put to Death at Birth, Exodus 1:15-22. "Rash in his days of confident manhood, and eager to strike out against every form of oppression, he afterwards shows reluctance to undertake responsibility, even when the voice from the burning bush calls to action and assures him of victory. Is there no lesson for us in this ancient story? A providential vocation is not inconsistent with mistake, frailty, and depressed hope; and God does not cast off his chosen instrument because of the blunders which mark the beginning of a great life work" (Thomas G. Bailey).

Moses Meets with God, Exodus 3:1-9. In caring for the flock of Jethro the priest, his father-in-law, Moses led his sheep and goats to "the back of the wilderness," the wider part of the Peninsula of Sinai, and came to the mountain of God, unto Horeb. In designating the points of the compass, the Hebrews faced the east and spoke of the east as front, or before, while the west was the back or behind. Horeb is called here "the mountain of God," the sacred mountain, either because here God especially manifested himself to Moses, or in anticipation of the events recorded later in Exodus. There before a bush that burned and yet was not consumed, Moses heard God speaking to him.

Moses Called to Be the Leader of His People, Exodus 3:10-12. Here at Horeb there came to Moses the summons to deliver his people from their oppression in Egypt and bring them forth on their way to the Promised Land. With a new flash of insight Moses knew that God was calling him to a stupendous task.

Moses knew his limitations, and he pleaded his unworthiness for the task. "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he questioned. See Num. 12:3 and compare Jeremiah's words in Jer. 1:4-8. What a contrast between Moses, leading the Egyptian and Moses at the burning bush.

Face Many Handicaps

British Farmers Do Not Have Easy Job in Wartime

The Canadian farmer is having a tough and strenuous time these days, but in comparison with the British farmer his lot is easy. In Britain normal after-noon chores have to be done in pitch darkness, without light visible in the barnyard or from the house or any other of the farm buildings. Night riders flying over Britain see no light in all the expanse of towns, villages, and countryside. Yet throughout Britain farmers are milking, feeding their stock, bedding down cattle, working in barnyards and in the farm buildings, and until recently many had to do their tractor ploughing in the blackness of the night made darker by the drizzling rains and mist common to the British climate.

It is not an easy thing to blackout farm buildings with all the chimneys and cracks, but it must be done, and for tractor work at night closely shielded lights that dimly illuminate a limited area in front of the machine and allow no light visible to the enemy have to be used.

But there are other handicaps to farming in Britain than working in darkness. The farmer there has got accustomed to his turnip field being turned at a moment's notice into a base for anti-aircraft batteries; he must work his pock-marked fields to the edge of bomb craters—big holes four to 10 feet deep and up to 20 feet across—much must be fenced in if they cannot be filled in or farmed around. One farm had more than 50 of these holes, but what hurts the farmer most is that the bombs scatter the fertile humus over the top soil that has taken many years to build up.

Precautions have to be taken against incendiary bombs when the grain is ripening or the straw stacked in the fields. Buckets of water, sand bags, and fire beaters must be kept close at hand. If the army wants the farmhouse, the farmer and his family must take up quarters in some outbuilding. Increased production—grown under handicap of labour and equipment—must be sold at fixed prices, and carry on "Coupon Farming" that is, feed his livestock and poultry on a coupon basis, and in many instances he finds that the feeds allotted under the system do not begin to meet the minimum requirements of his stock.

The British farmer also has to pay a heavy income tax; but, in addition, if his profits for the year are above a certain fixed level, he must give up for the duration of the war exactly 100 per cent of that surplus profit under the Excess Profit tax. Yet he carries on and has increased not only the acreage but the average production per acre. As an example of increased yield wheat in 1942 returned an average for the country of 34 bushels to the acre and oats 80 bushels.

Battle Manners

Intest On Bombing, He Pushed His Way Between Two Officers

A little bit of officer manners that occurred during the battle for the Marath Line in Tunisia was found worthy of paying cable tolls on by one of the American correspondents. While the battle raged, the company clerk of the Green Howards Regiment pushed his way between officers, grenade in hand.

"Excuse me, gentlemen!" he said, and lobbed the bomb into a German trench which he then proceeded to capture.

That's English, you know, and it took the fancy of the American correspondent.

But wasn't it Emerson who said: "Life is not so short, but there is always time for courtesy"?—Vancouver Province.

Always On The Job

Old-Fashioned Father Was Often Unjust But Never Neglectful

The Peterborough Examiner says: The modern father has resigned too many of his duties to others. The father of an earlier day was his own juvenile court, and performed the offices of judge and executioner with the greatest efficiency; he was his own trustee officer and school inspector, questioning his children on what they learned, and raising the roof when they did not learn enough; he was his own Dunn and Bradstreet, his own detective agency, and his own Dorothy Dix, investigating the financial, moral and social status of the young men his daughters wanted to marry; he was often unjust, often a tyrant, often a pompous ass, but he was never neglectful, and too many modern fathers are just that.

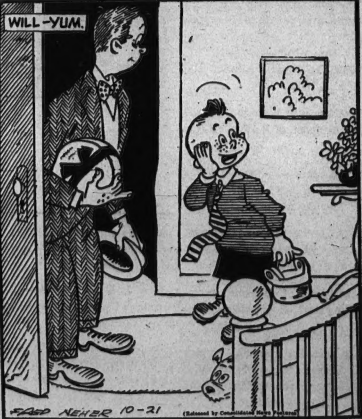
MICKIE SAYS—

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By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Oh, Sis! My ice-cream soda man has arrived!"

BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Jimmie Goes All Out



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Under
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Pattern For Disaster

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER X.

"NO, ESTEBAN," cried Rosita. "If they have caught Pancho, they will be watching for us. Do not go." "We must have food," said Esteban. "We have had nothing to eat or drink for over 24 hours." He patted his sister's hand. "Do not worry, Rosita. I promise you that I shall return. The darkness will cover my movements; the day is done and the neighborhood will be as quiet as it was when Pancho was called out."

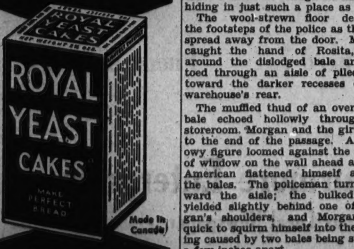
"Let me go, Esteban," said Morgan. "Your place is here with your sister. If there is danger without, I should be the one to face it."

"Let us not be unreasonable about this," smiled Esteban. "Let us be practical instead of heroic. There are two things to be done—obtain food and protect Rosita. My qualifications for the one job outweigh yours, so

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GOOD
BREAD**

**NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!**

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

The man in the aisle came nearer. Morgan could hear the soft padding of his hand against the walls of bales on either side of him. Rosita, as if fearful that the padding hand would grope between the bales and touch her, shrunk closer against Morgan. Suddenly, from behind the warehouse, came a shout. "Amigos, we have one of them!"

The warehouse door banged shut; the man in the corridor beside Morgan and Rosita halted, then raced to ward the scene of disturbance. A scuffle was in progress at the door, and from all parts of the building men scrambled to assist the two guards.

The babel of voices died down to allow one speaker to be heard. "Well, you racial, where are your companions?"

"I do not know what you are talking about," replied Esteban sullenly. "I am alone. Why have you jumped on me like this?"

The man who was questioning Esteban laughed ferociously. "You are alone?" he scoffed. "Then what are you doing with all that bread and wine? You have enough there to feed a dozen people."

Rosita stirred. "Senior Morgan, you have a gun. Can't we—can't we help Esteban?"

"They are too many for us," he counseled reluctantly. "And the plot is useless. Esteban himself would not want us to fire on the police."

"The other two must be in this warehouse." The leader of the police squad was giving orders. "Take this man out to the Captain Rojas. I want this place searched thoroughly by the rest of you."

"But we have already poked into every nook and cranny."

"Nevertheless we shall go through it once more, overlooking not an inch of space. Start from the side and work toward the rear, moving every bale out of the way as you go along. We'll find them if it takes all night."

MORGAN touched Rosita's shoulder. "The window," he whispered. "While they are busy, they cannot crawl through the window and slip away."

"But—Esteban—" "They have taken him away already. It is up to us to free him and Pancho. We are their only hope."

Reluctantly she yielded to the pressure of his hand and sidled out from between the bales. But when Morgan stepped out into the aisle, it was the girl's hand that gestured warningly. Already one of the policemen had circled the bales and was on watch at the window.

The path between the bales was dark, but only dark enough for Morgan and Rosita to be unseen as long as they remained perfectly still. Morgan's lips brushed against the girl's ear. "Remain here," he murmured. "Perhaps I can get that fellow out of the way."

He stepped away before she could protest, walking toward the window without any effort to render himself inconspicuous. The guard saw him coming, but Morgan's attitude was so like that of the policeman that the American was allowed to reach the window without being questioned.

"Have you seen any sign of them?" Morgan asked.

"No," the guard began, then, his attention caught by the strange voice or by some oddity of Morgan's dress or appearance, his head bent for a better look at Morgan's face.

Morgan hit him then, catching the man on the side of the head with the flat of the automatic cupped in his hand. He caught the slumping figure

Flying Again

Wing Commander Charles Gray who expects shortly to revert to the rank of pilot officer, when he becomes a full-fledged air-gunner—a job he has yearned after, for two years. During that time he has been director of accounts at R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa. He came from Vancouver, B.C., and is well known there as an aviator. With Clive McCann he held the North Pacific 140 pound doubles championship from 1928 to 33 and has held several alom and downhill ski titles.

and when he had stretched the senses man on the floor Rosita had stolen out of the shadows to join him beside the window.

Morgan lifted the girl, assisted her through the window, then crawled out himself to join her below. She followed him as he crept along the edge of the building they had just quitted. At the corner of the warehouse, Morgan crouched in the edge of shadow. The automobiles were just ahead, and a large number of men were gathered near them. The girl and the man were close enough to recognize two of the figures in the crowd—Captain Rojas and Esteban Velasquez.

Rojas was listening to an account obviously pleased with what he heard. "Morgan, the American, and this fellow's sister must be in that building. Take Velasquez to the jail while I direct the search for the others."

Esteban was hustled to one of the cars, and the machine filled with guards after the prisoner had entered. Then Rojas hurried toward the warehouse entrance, passing less than a yard from the very people he was seeking.

"Now is our chance, senior," urged Rosita. "We can be gone before Rojas comes back."

But Morgan made no effort to seize

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- HORIZONTAL**

1 Volume
6 French coins
9 Music: high
12 Persian
13 Indian
14 Back of the neck
15 Tibetan gazelle
16 Lasso
17 Asiatic wind
18 Members of the laity
19 Branches of learning
21 Sign
24 Conjunction
26 Music: as written
27 Prohibition
28 Marketable
29 European
30 Bah
31 To place out
32 Behold!
33 Symbol for ruthenium
34 Fish eggs
35 Archaic pronoun
36 American short story writer
- VERTICAL**

1 Russian—common
2 Blackbird
3 Kind of triangle
4 Mephistopheles
5 Printer's measure
6 Photographing instrument
7 Proposition
8 Japanese
9 Greek assembly
10 To plunder
11 Embrown
12 Exclamation of sorrow
13 Artificial
14 To travel in automobile
15 To comply with
16 To set free
17 Receptacles
18 Spiry
19 Artificial waterway
20 Healed
21 Footless animal
22 Moon goddess
23 Earth goddess
24 Faint
25 Nabor
26 Sheep
27 Bloated
28 Fish
29 Bovine

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When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

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Transport Planes

Are Carrying All Sorts Of Things Between Countries

In describing what transport airplanes were doing these days, the O.W.I. mentioned the following facts: Beetles from the Fiji Islands were flown to Honduras to eat weevils which were damaging hemp root.

A complete hospital was flown to Alaska in 36 hours after the Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor.

Planes returning to the United States from afar have not flown empty, but have brought rubber from Brazil, platinum from the Persian Gulf, mica from India and diamonds from South Africa.

An Army pilot complained that he had left his laundry in India and wouldn't be able to get it for a week. —New York Herald Tribune.

Parcels For Soldiers

Warning Is Issued By Post Office Regarding Careful Packing

The Post Office still has to issue warnings about sending ayru or jam or jelly through the mails. To avoid disappointment over damaged parcels, Postal officials emphasize that if any of these is to be mailed at all, it must be packed in a leak-proof tin with the lid soldered on. The tin should be surrounded with absorbent material and enclosed in a strong container which will hold up in shipping.

Fossil remains of ground sloths as large as elephants have been found.

OVER YOU GO, POP!



FLAT ON HIS BACK! William Oliphant and William J. show how it's done. The Jiu Jitsu style. Mighty handy thing to have. Handy to know a boy of Kellogg's Corn Flakes tastes wonderful anytime, too. "Gives me real zest for breakfast," says father. "We eat them at our house all hours," says son. By independent survey, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the favorite in a majority of Canadian homes. Ready to eat in 30 seconds, they leave no pots and pans to wash. Economical, too. Get some tomorrow. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

SAVE TIME—SAVE FUEL—SAVE WORK!

Lord R. B. Bennett celebrated his 73rd birthday on July 3rd.

Considerable fishing is being done at Crows' Nest Lake, mostly from boats.

A trout weighing 33½ pounds and measuring 42½ inches in length was taken from a lake near Flin Flon recently.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over duties of policing the town of Drumheller on Thursday of last week.

Into the picnic basket must go individual household rations. No extra provision is made by the ration administrator for additional coupons for outdoor snacks.

All canning sugar coupons are valid until September 30 only. Special canning sugar must be used for fruit preserving, or for jam and jelly making. No extra sugar is allowed for pickles.

We have been suffering for some three weeks through a one-inch rip in the left knee of our every-day pants. A Scotchman came around yesterday and suggested it might be covered by a 40-cent war savings stamp. Next, please?

Tim Buck will address a meeting in Drumheller on Sunday next.

Ernie Kronpitz is serving three months as guest of the government at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Annetta E. Roper, mother of Elmer E. Roper, leader of the CCF party at Edmonton, died at Rosedale on Sunday.

Tim Buck will address a meeting in the Elks' hall, Calgary, on July 13th, on the subject: "Formation of a new political party in Canada."

A guy a few days ago told "Dad" Harrison he was about 68. Dad simply suggested reversing the figures. Dad's about 86 years young and going strong.

An oldtimer in the person of Mr. Henry Gibeau was down from Calgary during the week, visiting old friends in the Burmis district and Blairmore. He returned to the city on Monday afternoon.

During 1942, Ceylon's village schools were responsible for the cultivation of 20,000 acres of crops. In Ceylon there are 24 rural schools where, besides the ordinary school subjects, the children are taught practical agriculture, house building and carpentry.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Small second-hand cooking stove for sale. Apply The Enterprise.

Calgary had a dry week end—no rye or scotch, and very little gin.

The ban on fur trimming on women's and misses' hats has been lifted.

The remains of the late Hon. R. J. Manion were laid to rest at Ottawa on Monday morning.

Mrs. B. McDonald, of Hillcrest, has been appointed night supervisor at Galt hospital, Lethbridge.

According to an old custom, submarines never cross over the equator, but always dive under it, says one authority.

Seems that all the powers on earth would be unable to prevent grass from growing on Blairmore's modern boulevard.

No less than nine women, beauty parlor operators, paid fines of \$1 and costs in Calgary for failing to buy licenses to operate.

C. Sartoris, Sam Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipovski (Coleman) visited Calgary on Monday to witness the opening ceremonies of the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwilyn Evans arrived by motor Monday evening from Fort Saskatchewan to spend the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey.

Mrs. L. S. Richards has been chosen by the Coleman War Finance Committee to succeed Mrs. H. Daeof as supervisor of Coleman's Miss Canada girls.

Dr. R. J. Manion, 61, three times a federal cabinet minister and leader of the Conservative party until his retirement in 1940, died suddenly in Ottawa on Friday night last.

An item in our last week's issue appeared slightly incorrect. Mr. Scott is manager of the dry goods department of the F. M. Thompson Co. stores, not the other departments.

Included in the fifteen \$50 scholarships awarded at Mount Royal College test examinations a few weeks ago was Miss Jewel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. May, of Blairmore.

Announcement was made last week that Norman Murray Anderson, of Bellevue and with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, had been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Waste paper collected in the United Kingdom from November 1st, 1939, to August 31st, 1942, amounted to nearly two and a quarter million tons. It would have required 450 ships of 5,000 tons cargo capacity to transport it.

At the rate of about ten a day Canadians appear for trial in the courts of the Dominion for violation of orders of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and four people a day are charged with violating orders of the controllers under the Department of Munitions and Supply.

Young Tom Thompson was up from Burmis last Saturday and is looking as good as he did forty-seven years ago, and fully as spry. Forty-seven years ago Tom was suffering from lack of gray hairs on his thirty-seventh birthday, and is still suffering. Seems medical science is unable to decide the trouble.

At the invitation of His Excellency the Governor General, chief Scout for Canada, three hundred Ottawa Boy Scouts camped on the grounds of government house overnight recently, when His Excellency attended their campfire and the following day inspected their patrol sites and reviewed them, together with several hundred Wolf Cubs.

Coleman's tax rate for 1943 remains same as last year, 22 mills for town, 26 for school.

John Baird, Blairmore oldtimer, entered the old folks' home at Gleichen on July 3rd. Jock has been quite feeble of late.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek has returned to Chungking, China, by plane, after an extended tour of the United States and Canada. She was weary and ailsack.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

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